the Secretary and sent to the editor of "The North Carolina Standard" for publication; and a copy also to be laid before the two Houses of Congress

After the passage of the resolutions, Mr. Quahog rose and remarked, that the course pursued by the Editor of the 'Standard' in regard to whiskers, has and respect of each and every member of the Club." Mr. Q. then offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Club be tendered to the Editor for his chivalrous defence of member, and be decorated with the robe of the "Legion of honor."

The resolution was adopted by acclamation .-And the president having informed the Club that the purpose for which they were convened had been accomplished, the Club adjourned to their annual meeting in December next.

SUPREME COURT.

the following Cases, since our last notice: RUFFIN, C. J., in Watson v. Cox, in Equity, from

Cumberland; reversing the decree, overruling the demurrer and remanding the cause. Also, in Jones

DANIEL, J., in Davis v. McNeill, in Equity, from Cumberland; dismissing the bill. Also, in Harkey r. Harkey, in Equity, from Cabarrus; dismissing the bill. Also, in Clark v. Hellen, from Craven; affirming the judgment below.

GASTON, J., in Harrison v. Howard, in Equity, from Surry; dismissing the bill. Also, in Webb r. Griffith, in Equity, from Rowan; dismissing the bill. Also, in Cobb v. Fogalmon, from Guilford; judgment reversed and new trial awarded.

CLERKS ELECTED. Robeson-Absalom Davis re-elected Clerk Su-

nerior Court. Poll: Davis 301, A. McMillan 265,

Chowan-Superior Court, Samuel T. Bond.-County Court, T. V. Hathaway. Perquimmons-Superior Court, Richard Whid bee. County Court, Joseph M. Cox.

New Hanorer-Superior Court, Owen Alderman. County Court, L. H. Marsteller. Halifax-Superior Court, Robert L. Whitaker, disturbed by any intermixture of coin. re-elected. County Court, James Simmons, re-

Northampton-Superior Court, Tho. Hughes .-County Court, William Bottom, re-elected. Cumberland-Superior Court, Duncan G. Mc-Rae. County Court, John McLaurin, Jr. re-elected.

Anson-Superior Court, Calvin Myers. County Court, N. D. Boggan. Richmond-Superior Court, Jas. T. Leak. Co. Court, G. A. Nicholson, re-elected. Lenoir-Superior Court, Jesse Vause, 364; Wm. Lovrick, 179. County Court, W. C Loftin, 323;

L.C. Desmond, 241. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF DAVID-SON COLLEGE.

Order of Exercises. 1. Prayer by the Rev. John B. Davis of S. C. A. M. Professor of Mathematics and Nat. Philosophy; and the Rev. Samuel C. Wilson, Pro-

Inaugural Address of the President. Speeches of the Graduating Class. lst. M. C. McNair, of Robeson County, N. Carolina-Salutatory Address in Latin.

Music. 2nd. Thos. E. Davis, of Cabarrus County, North Carolina. - The principles of Curiosity.

3rd. Wm. H. Moore, of Lancaster, South Carolina.-Moral Improvement necessary to sustain a

4th. Samuel C. Pharr, of Mecklenburg County, N. Carolina .- Importance to man of depending on 5th. Walter P. Caldwell, of Mecklenburg County,

North Carolina .- On Phrenology. 6th. Samuel L. Adams, of York District, South Carolina.—Influence of Imagination. 7th. Cyrus K. Caldwell, of Mecklenburg County.

North Carolina-Attraction of Local Associa-8th. Richard W. Martin, of Cabarrus county, N.

C .- Characteristics of the age. 9th. James C. Moore, of Iredell County, N. C .-The moral and intellectual qualities of man. 10th. James G. Ramsy, of Iredell County, N. C .-

The welfare and perpetuity of our Republican Ith. Daniel B. Wood, of Rowan County, N. C .-Effects of Ambition.

The Degrees Conferred. 2th, Richard E. Sherrill, of Lincoln County, N. C. -Valedictory. Literary Oration by John Gray Bynum, Esq. of

Savannah, Aug. 7, 1841. FROM FLORIDA.

By the U. S. steamer Gen. Taylor, Capt. Peck, arrived yesterday morning from Pilatka, we learn that an express arrived at that place on the 4th inst. from Tampa Bay, which left 30th ult., stating that Wild Cat's tribe of about 60 persons had arrived at Tampa, and that 40 more of another tribe were within two days march of that

Since the above was in type, we learn that they had been induced to come in and surrender, by being told by two chosen warriors sent out by Coacoochee, (Wild Cat) in the middle of last month for that purpose, that he (Wild Car) had been threatened, and if they did not come in he would be hung, which caused the surrender of almost all of his tribe. The time stipulated for their being at Tampa was the 16th inst. Wild Cat is yet secured in irons at Tampa One of the officers of the Mer-

(Correspondence of the Savannah Georgian.) Extract of a letter received by the steamer Gen. Taylor, Capt. Peck, dated

"FLORIDA, July 31, 1841. "The remnant of Maxey Harjo's band, numbering some 12 or 15, have gone in at Tampa and surrendered.

"You may perhaps remember that this Chief

quin says the National Gazette, Capt. A. Tur- it you will be happy. ley, from Liverpool, arrived this morning, and among her passengers is a healthy stout female, 16 years of age, who shipped in Liverpool as a sailor boy, being dressed in the habiliment, neaty rigged from to top to toe, and actually performed the duty of a lad on board, going aloft, &c. for several days, when some suspicion arose among the crew, which led to the discovery of her sex. Capt. T. immediately had her removto find friends. She shipped under the name of ed." "Billy Steward," and says her name is Isabella

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by DEFINITIONS FOR THE YEAR 1841. "Reports from the Departments"-Smokes kindled from the Treasury to keep the people

Finance-The art of making any number of blunders all in favor of the financier. "Securing the independence of the States"-Editor of the highest admiration Tying them by the neck to the Federal crib, and been such as to call forth the highest admiration Tying them by the neck to the Federal crib, and should be sent about the first and prominent actor on the stage of public life. authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pat should be sent abroad, each with \$9,000 more than them on the head, and distribute to them two cabbage leaves a piece every day.

"Expediting the business of the Nation"-Setwhiskers, and that he be constituted an honorary with the robe of the "Legiving nine cheers as it pitches with accelerated Little Rock, while his family resided still in William Todd Jones, of mournful celebrity, for

"An agonized people crying action-action!" Seven London Bankers writing to their feed counsel in Washington-"for Heaven's sake rob lonely hours, he once sent to his wife in B., for us the exchequer the first thing thou dost."

to hold a mortgage of the soul and bodies of the Decisions have been made by this Tribunal in people without equity of redemption "Fiscal Agent"-A long spoon to feed politi-

demurrer and remaiding the clause. The senate chamber, staring a brother Whig in send, also, the accompanying tracts, begging wards, misfortune clouded his prospects, and he deed and decree accordingly. Also, in Davidson v. the face, shaking both fists and telling him he your perusal of them." Woodruff, in Equity, from Mecklenburg; dismiss- lies. "Making the amende"—Assuring the The delicate and judicious expedient touched

> "Retrenchment and Reform"-Words proper to be said or sung before election.

"Action"-Throwing three million of dollars into the dock. "Factious opposition"-Trying A writer in a Western paper recommends the to keep the said three millions for public use. Boueset or Thoroughwort as an effectual anti-

those that have, to pay the debts of those that of applying it is as follows:

for his bread and clothing. silver the standard of value. "Restoring the relief will be found almost immediately. Care rect in the main, are deficient in nice and just discurrency"-banishing gold and silver, and ma- must be taken to keep the leaves moistened, as crimination. Obituary notices, generally and unaking bank notes a legal tender.

to the whole people one neck, and appointing a patient drink of it, or if unable to drink, pour it

"Odor of Nationality"-A carcase that can fully, and life will always be preserved." be smelt from Philadelphia to New Orleans. Charleston Mercury.

FROM THE NEW YORK NEW ERA.

or less degree of strangulation.

Robberies—Forgeries—defalcations. Eastman, in his Spirit of the Age, says we are forgeries and defalcations are getting to be as the matter is, the people have become so prosti-2. Inauguration of the Rev. Samuel Williamson deadened by the daily occurrence of the vicious much suffering might be alleviated. Take a from the commencement of his career as a public President of the College; Mortimer D. Johnson, and demoralizing practices of the banks, that they spoonful of lard, half a table spoonful of spirits of learned and the talented of his contemporaries; and look upon a robbery of half a million with as little care or concern as they do upon the most

> \$618,000 00 can be found for Also ditto do. for The Frederick County Bank has

common and innocent transactions of life.

been robbed of The President of the Frankford Bank took all the money he

could get, and paid in wild lands at \$2,50 per acre, about The Branch Bank of the U. States at New Orleans, sold to Lippincott's nephew. This will end in lost vouchers for

The President of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company has absconded with part of the Company's fund, about Eleven Banks in New York have

failed; the Comptroller sells the securities on the 3d of Au-Forgeries to a large amount at

Nashville, have been had on a bank in Tennesse for The Teller and Discount Clerk of the Bank of Lousiana have absconded to Texas, and rob-

hed the Bank of The Bank of Michigan is about to explode; she has been "gutted" by the Whig officers of the

State, say about The Widows and Orphans. The funds of the Widows' Asylum in Philadelphia, has been taken from them by the Duke of Adalusia, how much shall we say? Their ALL! They must now be transferred to the Alms

The President, Cashier, and Directors of the State Bank of Georgia, have robbed that insti-

John L. Moore, who is said to have robbed the Bank of Tennessee, has hung himself. More rope, more rope, for bank officers and agents.

chants' Bank in Baltimore, is said to have made an overdraft or forgery for

rect the morals and politics of the country.

intercourse; and if you do not prosper as rapid- known.

to me for !" enquired a young girl of a youth who had felt the power of her attractions.

"Why, because I love you !" "O! what do you love me for?"

"Why, because you are so pretty."

"I'm tolerable round." The next day they were married.

\$9,000 OUTFITS .- The Administration have appointed several Foreign Ministers, Charges, &c .-Besides the large salaries, the Ministers have \$9.000 it would have required to retain the old Ministers?

Bangor Democrat. A WIFE'S INFLUENCE .- Col V., of the Unia quantity of novels. Mrs. V., was pained that "Rebellion and civil War"-Presuming to the works specified should have been those of call in question the Divine Right of a corporation her husband's exclusive choice. She hesitated as to her duty, in the case; but, after prayerful for Philadelphia. He carried on trade in that deliberation, concluded to send the books desired, city, and afterwards (about 1786) removed to Wilwith an acompaniment of religious tracts, and mington in this State, where in a short time, he cians out of the Treasury window, and save the following message, in a postscript to her lettendeavoring to serve a friend. On his arrival at ter.—"As an obedient wife I send the books for the ter.—"As an obedient wife I send the ter.—"As an obedient wi "An unfortunate difference"-Striding across which you wrote-as an affectionate friend, I

same gentleman next day that you are quite as- the Colonel's heart. The tracts were perused, this transition, by that eminent jurist, statesman accomplish it. We are ready to give our certificate tonished that some people should have supposed The result was the reader's conversion to God. and patriot. He was admitted to the bar; and in you meant to hurt his feelings or do him any He has since become an ornament to the a short time, mainly through the influence of Mac-Church, as he still is to his military profession. Congregational Journal.

CURE FOR THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE. -"Relieving the People"-Taking money from dote to the poison of the rattlesnake. The mode Colonel Jones became thoroughly conversant with

"Encouraging Labor"-Laying such taxes them by pounding them between two stones or on the civil as well as the criminal docket, were Tho. Brill 112. S. Howell re-elected Clerk Co. as to make sure a man will have to work hard in a mortar, taking care to preserve as much of always full and effective. At that time, we were the juice as possible; wet them with cold water. "Tinkering the currency"-Making gold and and hind them on the wound or part hitten, and the great heat, in most cases, will dry up and ab- voidably, devolve as a duty or as a task, on those "A uniform Currency"-Paper promises un- sorb the juice. In case the person bitten be ve- who are the least qualified to do ample justice to ry much swollen, and turned black or spotted, the revered objects of eulogy. One other observa-"Concentrating the Money Power"-Giving squeeze some of the juice into a cup and let the commission to regulate its breathing by a greater down with a spoon. In obstinate cases, renew the application after two hours; bind on plenti- His exertions were great, but occasional only, yet

> alum as a simple and certain remedy. It says miliar vocation to a new profession, and in sustainthat a piece of the size of a hickory put dissolved ing himself with credit in the latter. What power in water and drank, or chewed and swallowed, and energy were necessary to effect such a purpose never fails of effecting a cure.

coming to a most horrible pass! Robberies, ville Register, gives the following recipe for a larity, and the relative standing he acquired, were tuted, their moral sensibilities so blunted and believing that if it were generally known, that practitioner and a legislator, maintained almost turpentine, and a piece of rosin as big as a bickory nut, and simmer them together till melted. It It has lately been announced to the public that to a linen cloth and laid over the burn. If im- United States. Was this vantage-ground over his the U. S. Bank has been robbed; no vouchers mediately wanted, spread it on the cloth as soon compeers who started in the race with him, the ac-400,000 00 it applied after corroding effects of chemical sugar, after severe scalds, and in every case the sufferer obtained perfect ease in ten or fifteen minutes after it was used. It may be applied minutes after it was used. It may be applied Talents he unquestionably possessed; but there two or three times a day, or as often as the cloth are attributes higher than talents. There is a probecomes dry."

100,000 00 which provoked Dr. Johnson to tell the heads can stamp them, not with value, but for currency. of the college that they would get rich by degrees, and which has now been long abandoned, a certain minister, who deemed that his ministrations would be more acceptable and useful if he possessed what the Germans call the doctor- friendships; and there was a stability in those subhat, put £15 in his purse, and went to St. An- ordinate attachments, which are formed in the drews "to purchase for himself a good degree." His man servant accompanied him, and was which elevated him above all selfish considerapresent when his master was formally admitted tions; and made him prefer the comfort of others to the long desired bonor. On his return "the compassion, magnanimity, generosity—all the vir-7,000 00 doctor" sent for his servant and addressed him. somewhat as follows: "Noo, Saunders, ye'll aye be sure to ca' me the doctor, and gin ony an active, an unwearied benevolence, was the most body spiers at you about me, ye'll be sure to striking trait in his character. This was the virsay the doctor's in his study or the doctor's en- tue, which from the beginning to the close of his gaged, or the doctor will see you in a crack."- life, was at once the cause of his misfortunes, and "That depends," was the reply, "upon whether the source of his enjoyments. This was the virye'll ca' me the doctor too." (The Rev. Dr. star- tue which prompted him, in numerous instances, ed.) "Aye, its just so," continued the other, "for to rescue the widow and orphan from ruin. It when I found that it cost sae little, I e'en got a diploma myself; sae ye'll just be good enough to say 'doctor, nut on some coals' or 'doctor. to say, 'doctor, put on some coals,' or 'doctor, matriculate him into the University of the State, bring the whiskey and hot water,' and gin ony at his own expense, and to support him there, on hody spiers at ye about me, ye'll be sure to say his own scanty resources; and when these resour-the doctor's in the stable, or the doctor's digging ces failed, to obtain for him a warrant as a midthe doctor's in the stable, or the doctor's digging potatoes, as the case may be." Church of England Quarterly Review.

A HORRIBLE MURDER .- On Sunday morning week says the Tribune of this morning, Miss 70,000 00 Cecilia Rogers, (who formerly attended John Anderson's Tobacco Store in Broadway, and was nel Jones, in forming the character of Captain known as 'The beautiful Cigar Girl,') left her Blakely. These are circumstances, that have nehome 162 Nassau st. for a walk; and at the cor- ver been adverted to, but they are known to many ner of Theatre Alley she was met and accosted by who are yet living to attest them. a young man, apparently an arquaintance, with Having unintentionally extended this obituary whom she proceeded towards Barclay st, as if for an excursion to Hoboken. Nothing farther was heard of her that day by her friends; and alarmed the moral and intellectual qualities, which were heard of her that day by her friends; and alarmed 10,000 00 by her non-appearance they advertised for her in indulgence of our readers, while we add a few So they go. We shall be in a beautiful state in a few years, if Federalism is permitted to diand two other gentlemen who were passing the Sybil's Cave, neat Cast'e Point, Hoboken, in a ments, contribute to the interest of life; and good Don't be discouraged under any circumstan- sail-boat were shocked by the sight of the body manners, properly so termed, contribute to its hapces. Go steadily forward. Rather consult your of a young female in the water. They brought own conscience, than the opinion of men, though it ashore, a Corner's Inquest was summoned, and mer days, in which Col. Jones was a principal act-(above mentioned) was killed a few months since the latter is not to be disregarded. Be industri- it was proved to be the body of Miss Rogers and or; and they enable us to account for that extraorby Capt. Beal and hung up to dry. His treat- ous; be sober-be honest-deal in perfect kind- it was evident that she had been horribly out- dinary ascendancy which he maintained over tament of the villain has doubtless brought about ness with all who come in your way, exercising raged and murdered! The Inquest returned a lented youth of both sexes. the result above announced. Georgian. a neighborly and obliging spirit in your whole verdict of Murder by some person or persons un-

murder was committed .- N. Y. Star.

admonition to all who passed by, not to get when applied to the persons characterised, who are into a scrape until they had contrived how they yet living. could get out of it,

On the 8th instant, at Pittsborough, (Chatham county,) at the advanced age of 84, EDWARD each to fit them out. "So help me heaven I will re- JONES, Esquire, for the last fifteen years a refrom seeing what the Whigs are doing with the move no man for his opinions," said General HAR- cluse from business and society, resting his declin-RISON. Are the democratic Ministers removed or ing age on the bosom of his venerating and affecrecalled from foreign countries, because they "in- tionate family; but for nearly thirty years prior to terfered in the elections"? Now indeed are the his retirement, a leading and attractive character, hypocrites in power, caught in their own trap .- in the literary and polite circles of our State; and

Colonel Jones was a native of Lisburn, (Ireland.) He was the second son of Doctor Conway Jones, an eminent physician of that town. To acquaintances at remote points of our country, and to those of another hemisphere, it will be gratifying to retheir native home in New England. Mrs. V., talents and patriotism, sufferings and sacrifices; was a religious professor; the Colonel was not, and whose sudden death by casualty, is even in this As means of beguiling the tedium of his often country, remembered with emotion, by those who lived within the influence of his virtues and accom-Directed to a less ambitious distinction than his

brother, Colonel Jones was bred a merchant; and as soon as he left the compting house, embarked endeavoring to serve a friend. On his arrival at complaint, when the certain remedy therefor may Wilmington, he attracted the attention of the late be found on every man's dinner table, in the shape Archibald Maclaine of that town; and when after- of salt and vinegar. Two spoonfulls of the former, termined to abandon mercantile pursuits and to at a draught, will in most cases effect an instant prosecute the study of the law, he was assisted in cure. The second dose, if needed, will assuredly laine, was elected a member of the State Legislature, from the town of Wilmington. About two years posterior to this last event, Alfred Moore, the summer. elder, then in the zenith of his fame, for acumen and forensic eloquence, resigned the office of Attorney General; and Col. Jones was elected his criminal jurisprudence; and the reports of that day "Take the green leaves and stalks and bruise warrant us in stating that his speeches at the bar, not capable of appreciating his merits, either as a prosecuting officer, or as an advocate, and therefore can only repeat opinions, which, however cortion we will hazard in this place. Men of high principles and keen sensibility, weighed down by anxiety, are not capable of systematic and persevering endeavors. It was so with Col. Jones .under the most heavy and pressing pecuniary in-The Macon (Ga.) Messenger recommends volvement, he was successful in passing from a faand to attain to such a result, must be obvious to

any reflecting mind. To CURE A BURN.—"A Lady," in the KonxJones as a lawyer, the rapid extension of his popuburn. "Scarce a month passes away but we extraordinary; and we are naturally led to inquire, send you the following prescription for a burn, the commercial world, metamorphosed into a legal & 1839: learned and the talented of his contemporaries; and how it happened that he gained the friendship of some of the first men of the State, as well as of makes a salve, which, when cold, may be applied others, who were distinguished personages in the as melted-it will very soon cool. I have seen quisition of victory, in the conflict of talents ?it applied after corroding effects of chemical poisons, after a foot has been burned by boiling confined to, and concentrated within professional limits; and diligently exerted to a single purpose? Candor compels us to answer both of these ques-

bity, which requires adversity as a foil to raise its lustre; and these attributes, and this probity, must SCOTCH DEGREES .- When the University be driven into action in contiguity with the peneof St. Andrews sold her honors-a proceeding tration, that can discern, and the independence that

Such attributes, and such probity, co-existed with other qualities, in the character of Col Jones There was a fervor and devotedness of the affections to all, who were endeared to him by domestic ties; there was an ardor and a constancy in his common intercourse of life. A disinterestedness tues that belong to a brave man, had grown and flourished in his breast. But benevolence, a warm, shipman in the Navy of the United States; to urge him onward to that daring gallantry, which afterwards achieved for him the chaplets of history and to infuse into him, that romantic chivalry, which triumphed even in death. And here it is no more than justice to say, that Mrs. Jones, warmly participated in and actively co-oferated with Colo-

constituents of his character, we must entreat the

piness. These truisms occur, with more than common torce, when we recall to mind seenes of for-

would have engaged attention in any society, his A Would be Sailor.—The ship Algonain says the National Gazette, Capt. A. Turit you will be happy.

Intercourse; and if you do not prosper as rapidwoman of good character, and was soon to have
been married to a worthy young man of this city.

We understand that the deceased was a young
woman of good character, and was soon to have
been married to a worthy young man of this city.

The ship Algonit you will be happy.

We understand that the deceased was a young
woman of good character, and was soon to have
been married to a worthy young man of this city.

It is added that opening to good the social and business intercourse, that won, Texas Courtship .- "What do you sit so close It is added that suspicion rests on a young man and retained for him through life, the regard of inwho has absented himself from the city since the dividuals of every class. He possessed extensive information, and much practical wisdom, though he sometimes diminished the weight of the latter, 'Want of Forethought.'-A black snake by connecting its precepts, with grotesque combiwhich had discovered the nest of a woodpecker nations and eccentric thought. It deserves to be "La, Sir, who I'm not purty; there's Polly climbed up the tree, and putting his head into the recorded, that his most careless conversations e-Crabtree and Susan Alleberry, are a heap pur- hole swallowed the woodpecker. Alas, when vinced moral purity, intellectual cultivation, and capt. T. immediately had her removed from the forecastle to the steerge, and her dress changed for female apparel. It appears she is a destitute girl who had taken this method she is a passage to America, where she expects to find friends. The find friends of the steerge and susan Alleberry, are a heap purchased the woodpecker. Alas, when he would have withdrawn, he found his throat the was profound; his penetration into individual so much distended by his supper, that he could be be a stroke, and so he died with his length exposed dangling from the woodpecker, and so he died with his length exposed dangling from the woodpecker. Alas, when he would have withdrawn, he found his throat ture was profound; his penetration into individual storage that he would have withdrawn, he found his throat ture was profound; his penetration into individual storage that he would have withdrawn, he found have withdrawn, he found his throat ture was profound; his penetration into individual storage that he would have withdrawn, he found have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker. Alas, when he would have withdrawn, he found have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker. Alas, when he woodpecker with he would have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker. Alas, when he would have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker with he would have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker. Alas, when he would have withdrawn have well as the woodpecker wit

These endowments were set off by a person and

face, which displayed symmetry and proportion. worthy the pencil of Reynolds, or the chisel of Canova; a noble presence; a head that presented a classical contour; a countenance lighted up with good humor and benignity; and a figure, whether in action or in repose, of airy elegance and commanding dignity.

In the vicinity of White Hall, Ala., on the 24th ult., after a short but painful illness, of Congestive fever, Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten, consort of James R. Wooten, formerly of Greene county, N. Carolina. She has left an affectionate husband and four small children to lament their irreparable loss.

In Franklin county, on the 8th inst., Joseph M. Smith, an old and highly respectable citizen.

My Old Coat .- It is better to turn the old coat, said my aunt Prudence, than to run in debt for a new one. But see, replied I, there is a hole in it! Never mind that, said she, put in animated Architecture Juggling, Dancing, Posturing, patch; a patch upon the sleeve is better than a writ upon the back; the old coat will set easier Taken together they cannot fail to prove a rich and at home, than a new one in prison.

DIARRHEA.-People need not be long troubled with that disorder, so generally prevalent at this season, commonly known as the summer or bowel to Dr. Pickle in the premises, for we witnessed the proof. Quod erat Monstrandum-which is as stant.) Doors open from I to 4 o'clock P. M. much to say, in Dutch, "it hasch been tried."-This recipe should be published annually, every Nantacket Inquirer.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE. JOHN C. PALMER.

lately erected by Mr. Richard Smith, on Fayetteville Street, a few doors above his Store, where he intends to carry it on, in all its Branches. He has received from Philadelphia, a new and fashiona-

ble assortment of JEWELLERY, WATCHES and CUTLERY, consisting of gold and silver Leaver and Plain Watches, Watch Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, a fine assort- the price commonly is, being bought at auction. ment of Knives and Razors, and all other articles to sell as cheap for cash as they can be sold in this Cash. WATCHES repared in the best manner. He

flatters himself, from his long experience in the business, that he will be able to give satisfaction; he has in his employ first rate workmen. Watches STRAYED.—On the 24th, July, a very dark roan horse supposed to be about fourteen hands and Clocks that can be made to keep time, will be high, and 10, or 11, years old-he is probably in a warranted for twelve months. He hopes the citi- north, or northwest direction from Raleigh; any inforzens of Raleigh and country around, will call and mation concerning said horse will be punctually regive him a trial and find out for themselves .- | warded. Call at the sign of the Watch. con.-316-tf. July 14, 1841.

R. D. LINES & CO. have the pleasure of announcing to the Citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, that they willopen their MENAGERIE & CIRCUS in this place, for exhibition, on Tuesday 31st of August (inst.) and continue open for three days only. In the Menagerie may be seen many rare beasts and birds. The Circus Company is unsurpassed by any in the country. The scenes in the Circle will combine Horsemanship, Vaulting, Tumbling, Air Diving, Pyramidical devices, or Antipolean exercises, Grand Cavalry Manœuvres, Comrare treat to the Naturalist as well as the lover of Equestrian exercises. The Managers pledge them-

render the exhibition both agreeable and interesting. Open from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Admission 50 cents-Children under 10 years of age, half price. The Exhibition will be open on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2d of Sept. from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. to accommodate those who do not wish to visit the Exhibition after night.

selves, that nothing shall be wanting on their part to

The above will be exhibited at Louisburg, on the 27th; at Franklinton, on the 28th; and at Forestville, on Monday the 30th of August, (in-

For further particulars, see large hand bills. August 18, 1811.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! THE subscribers, thankful for past favors, inform the public that they have opened their large and choice collection of Goods, brought from the North, and Has commenced the above bu- flatter themselves they have as fine an assortment, in siness in the new building their line, as has ever been in this market, viz:

Confectionary-a very large supply. FANCY GOODS-as Clocks, largest Looking Glasses, Stationary, artificial Hair and Flowers, Canes, Shaving tools, Snuff and Fancy Boxes, Games, Toys.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. JEWELLERY-of Gold, Silver, New Silver and plated. Perfumery-as Soaps. Essences, Oils, etc. Books. Fencing and Boxing apparatus.

A lot of DRy Goods, from 25 to 50 per cent, less than In fact, the variety of articles is too numerous to not necessary to mention, all of which he engages mention; and they will be sold on reasonable terms for G. W. & C. GRIMME,

> Opposite the Market House, August 18, 1811.--355-tf. Fayetteville st. Raleigh.

DABNEY COSBY. Raleigh August, 12th, 1841.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

common as the water we drink; and the worst of read or hear of some accident caused by fire. I how a young man, an unfortunate adventurer in day of said month,) the following tracts of LAND to pay the tax due thereon for the years 1838 Will be Sold at the Court House in Onslow, on the 3d Monday of September next (the 20th

mber Lcres.	Situated.	Years due.	Amount of Tax due.	To Whom belonging.
420	Stump Sound	1839		Stephen Coston
125 50	do do	1839 1839		Hester Ennett Jer Hansely
275	do do	1839	2 03	
50	do do	1838		Zacheus Canady
100	do do	1838		Edward Edens
100	do do	1838		James Garritson
50	do do	1838		Serena Harvey
100 60	do do do do	1838		James R. Taylor Geo. W. Jenkins
862	do do	1839 1839	Partie Vaccourt	Benajah King
100	South-West	1838		Joseph L. Fisher
50	do do	1838		Britton Harrell
50	do do	1838-'39	31	
150	do do	1839	2 90	
55 100	do do	1839 1839	1 964	Richard Farr, Jr.
100	do do .	1839		White Mason
220	do do	1839		John Pearce
380	do do	1839	1 25	Amos Rochell
370	do do	1838-'39		John Sanders
500	do do	1839		Julius Thompson
50	do do	1839	PART 0 120 DE 100	Thomas Aman
(0)	do do	1839		David Carter
340 435	do do Tauval Branch	1839 1839	1 25 4 06 1	Watson B. Foy Zacheus Gorganus
500	Alum Spring	1839		Joseph C. Gray
200	South-West	1839	2 90	
50	H. crk Mill Creek	1839	314	Thomas Lny
72	North-West	1839	621	James Torner
15	Blue Creek	1839		Wm. Lipsey
200	Lower Richland	1839		Stephen P. Brodham
50	do do	1839 1839		John Cole Hez. Fountain
150	do do	1839		Felix Hancock
00	do do	1839	311	Murdoc Mobley
00	do do	1839		Sam'l. Padget
000	do do	1839		Brice Roten
200	do do	1839		Rebecca Server
00	Upper do	1839		O. B. Cox
227	do do	1839		Daniel Foster
56	do do	1839 1839		Meriam Cox Thomas Henderson
85	do do do do	1839		Joseph Hawkins
121	& Half of Mill Seat	1839		Thomas H. Hill
1	Half Mill Seat	1839		N. Loomis' heirs.
25	Upper Richland	1839		James Mashburn
00	do do	1839		Daniel Smith
66	Half Moon	1839		Nancy Ball
50	North-East	1838-'39		Turner Ellis, Jr. Thomas Johnson
00	do do	1839 1839		Elvy Littleton
50	do do do do	1839		Hester Littleton
40	Half Moon	1839		John Parker
250	do do	1838-'39		Mary Rogers
00	North-East	1839	$62\frac{1}{2}$	Pretty Henderson
00	do do	1839	78	Edward Kellan
50	do do	1839		H'y Littleton
45 50	do do	1839 1839		Syndora Lipsey Seth Mardow
00	do do	1839		Henry Waters
50	do do	1839		Martin Yates
5	S. White Oak Riv.	1839	1 714	Henry Ball
78	Grants Creek	1839	1 114	John Biggs, Jr. heirs.
30	Starkeys Creek	1839		Wm. Collins
183	S. side of W. Oak	1839		Red Field
50	Swansboro District	1839		John A. Bell Thomas Bell
00	North-East Swansboro'	1839 1839		Jinnirs Burns
38	do	1839		Wm. and Sarah Hatsell
20	do	1839		Edw'd Abiff and John Cabo
65	do	1339	$40\frac{1}{2}$	Elijah Canady
25	do	1839	314	Thomas Fraziers' heirs
5	do	1839		Wm. Howard
30	do	1839		Samuel Hall Whiten Owen
20	do	1839		Whiten Owen
25	do E-o Ditt	1839		Allen Phillips C. B. Allen
50 30	Frog Pitt	1838-39		C. B. Allen Elijah Sligg
12	do do Brown Sound	1839		Thos. Hazzard and others
98	do do	1839		Heirs of Eli Ward.
00	Bear Creek	1839		Elzy Reese
54	do do	1839	3 57 1	John Smith
97	Stones Creek	1838-'39		Elizabeth King.
			D. W. S.	AUNDERS, Former Sheriff 355